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ada to Present stern Position

SEVA, April 18—(UPI)—An delegates refreshed by a day Easter recess returned to the disarmament conference today determined to tell the Communists on early on of an international police.

ada was charged with the of presenting the Western in palatable form to the Bloc, which hitherto has away from all suggestions worldwide constabulary to down on lawbreaking govts.

STERN delegation sources ed there was little chance ing Russia to pay any ertention to the proposal, at until after the summit e which next month will together President Eleni, Soviet Premier Nikita chnev, President Charles ule of France and British Minister Harold Macmillan.

disarmament talks al- were in deadlock on the mental issue of where and to begin a reduction of nays and troops.

AYS SESSION marked h meeting of five West- and five Communist dele- and brought the confer- into its sixth week. Dep- weign Minister Jiri Nosek schoolworks presided.

international police force, West visualized it, would eath of any general di- agreement.

OULD be supported by tutions of money and man- from many of all of the of the world. It would e to patrol disputed border uch as in the Middle East the frontiers of Com- China, to prevent any in- where possible and to small, bushfire wars from once they have begun. e force, on a much n- scale, already is in ex- in the Middle East.

udent President Vetos Measure on IOC Status

udentbody president Rex Lee has vetoed the Senate's oviding for the clarification of the status of the Inter- ization Council.

o vetoing the bill, he said he was returning it to the ecause (1) it makes "no tital change in the statu- from that which exists at present time" and (2) the fact that the power ed to the IOC from the ervice Council is "largely ical. . . we are never- anxious to maintain this eal tie between the stu- dy president and the IOC ent."

STATED in his message that when he returned t that "the IOC court in- ue of the recent decision re Oregon Case an inferior to the ASBYU Supreme ouncil."

also said that the consti- tions also very clearly e IOC is also subject to the ation of the ASBYU. The eble of the IOC constitution re. . . in order to exercise e power delegated to us by the ervice Council. . ."

ILL asked that IOC be ized as an independent tory commission, which ean that it would be e to only the legislative adicial branches of the t.

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EASTER EVENT—Two of the cast members of "The Vigil," playing Wednesday through Saturday nights, are a Utah County juvenile judge and a former Miss United States beauty queen. Judge Monroe Paxman listens to the testimony of Simon Peter, played by Ray Jones, a Provo High School speech teacher. Mary Magdalene, played by Judith Olsson, is the chief witness in the case and whom the action involves.

Showing Wednesday Through Saturday . . .

Noted Judge, Ex-Queen In Y 'Vigil' Production

Utah County's noted juvenile court judge and a former Miss United States beauty queen are among the cast members listed for the play, "The Vigil," by Fodor which will be presented Wednesday through Saturday.

THE PLAY will be presented in Smith Auditorium, and curtain time is 8:15 p.m. nightly. Tickets are available free to students with activity cards at the Smith ticket office.

Judge Monroe Paxman, who has won state-wide recognition, will be seen as the judge of the court in which a gardener is being tried. The gardener is no ordinary person but is the man who cares for the garden where the Christ was buried and is now accused of stealing the body to give credence to the story of the Resurrection. Robert Nelson will be seen as the gardener.

CHARLOTTE Sheffield Maxwell, former Miss United States, will be Claudia, the wife of Pontius Pilate, both of whom are called as witnesses. Merrill B. Tew play the role of Pilate.

Others called as witnesses are Mary Magdalene, played by Judith Olsson, who is the chief witness and around whom much of the action revolves, and Ray Jones, speech teacher at Provo High School, as Simon Peter.

Y to Teach Two More Languages

Two new languages will be added to the curriculum of the Brigham Young University Modern Language Dept., announced Dr. Harold W. Lee, department head.

THE BYU Administration has approved the addition of undergraduate courses in Norwegian and Chinese to begin next fall.

Dr. Lee said that applications were being received to fill course instructor positions.

"There has been a great awakening to Oriental languages and culture in the past few years," commented Dr. Lee.

MANY STUDENTS are interested in the land of China, he added, especially with the rapid development in the Chinese mission field recently.

Dr. Lee pointed out that there are two main dialects spoken in China, Mandarin and Cantonese. Mandarin is the official language of China and will be taught in a three-year course.

"AS WITH most other languages," said Dr. Lee, "the main emphasis will be on grammar and vocabulary in the first and second years. The third year will include literature and other cultural offerings."

"Norwegian is situated linguistically between Swedish and Danish," stated Dr. Lee. "A person who speaks Norwegian would have very little trouble learning Swedish or Danish."

THE ABILITY to speak Norwegian will be a great boon to students called on Scandinavian missions due to the great similarity between Scandinavian languages.

Norwegian will be taught as an introductory course next fall. If there is a demand for advanced courses, they will be offered, said Dr. Lee.

THE ADDITION of these two new languages brings the number of languages taught at BYU to a total of 14.



Bruce R. McConkie . . . speaks in Wednesday's devotional.

McConkie To Speak Tomorrow

Elder Bruce R. McConkie, First Counsel of Seventy, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker Wednesday at the devotional assembly at Brigham Young University.

HE WAS appointed to the Church office in 1946 at the age of 31. He will speak at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder McConkie spent four years in the armed services as security and intelligence officer in the Ninth Service Command. At the time of his release from the service he held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He has been servicemen's coordinator for spiritual guidance of thousands of Mormon men in the armed services.

ELDER McCONKIE is a part-time member of the Deseret News editorial staff. Recently, he has authored and published an encyclopedic type work on "Mormon Doctrine," covering more than 1,100 doctrinal subjects. He also edited "Doctrines of Salvation," sermons and writings of Joseph Fielding Smith of the Council of Twelve Apostles.

Baby Photo Contest to End

Today is the last day for entering baby pictures in the "Family Daze" photo contest, one of the week's activities for honoring BYU married students. Entries should be in by 5 p.m. today and may be deposited in the box marked "Baby Photo Contest" in the IOC office, basement of the Student Service Center.

THURSDAY begins the contest and all entries must contain the names of the child or children and the parents. There is no age limit for children in the photos. Pictures will be judged on originality, appeal and cleverness of caption. All first place prizes for the cake baking, photo and dance contests will be household appliances values at \$15 to \$20. The committee in charge of "Family Daze," chaired by Richard Boyce, urge all BYU married couples to join in the fun and try for a prize.

A cake baking contest will be open to all wives of BYU students at tomorrow's family picnic in Pioneer Park, located at 5th West and Center St. It is scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m., but in case of rain, everyone will meet at the west end of the Fieldhouse.

THE PICNIC will also feature a baby crawling contest, three-legged races for children and adults and other entertainment. Families are asked to bring their own lunches. The drink and dessert will be furnished.

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"What does Linda Lee Neade (Miss America) have that I don't have?," asks four-month Cheryl Lynn Hadley.

"Don't go out Old Year! It's just too early for the New Year," sobs little Steven Kent David.

Daily Universe

Unbiased editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

The New Stakes

The division of Brigham Young University Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, met with general approval by members of the BYU community.

The men chosen to direct the activities of the new Stake received unanimous and unqualified approval of the assembled stake members at the morning conference session. We feel that if there is one thing which these men possess in common, in addition to their devotion to the gospel, it is an undeviating love for, and interest in, the youth of the Church.

Some persons expressed concern that the unity of one stake might be lost. Others were worried about the entire program becoming "too big and impersonal."

Rather than making student-stake relations more impersonal, we think just the opposite will be the result. And certainly unity can be enhanced by increasing the ratio of stake officials to students.

In effect we have three groups of men, that is three stake presidencies, are sharing the burden which has been carried by one presidency until now. Students seeking interviews, bishops or other ward officers who need help with programs, persons who just need a word of counsel and advice will find, we are sure, an easier, more direct channel to the stake presidency under the new program.

Another aspect in which the new organizations will be beneficial is in personnel. One of the most pressing problems in the ward and stake at present is trying to find positions for all the qualified persons. Bishops are hard put to keep the eager members of their wards busy. With the creation of two new stakes, many more positions have been opened up for laypeople.

From the standpoint of individual participation and more personal contact, the division of the stake will prove a great boon. We wish the incoming stake presidencies a hearty welcome and pledge our support in all activities.

President Romney

Sunday night at the M.L.A. session of the quarterly conference of the Brigham Young University Stake, President Anthony K. Romney spoke for the last time in his official capacity.

In his remarks President Romney quipped that he was worried about being a "banana" that was leaving the bunch. "Certainly the members of 'the bunch' who attended that meeting and the earlier sessions, felt that President Romney was one 'banana' they could ill afford to lose.

Long before the organization of the BYU stake in 1956, President Romney was vitally involved in the spiritual upbuilding of students on this campus. With the coming of the stake, this involvement became more intense.

Piloting the activities of an organization as complex as an LDS stake takes much time, concentration and effort. Many times such demands of concentration and time tend to make administrators impersonal and austere in their dealings with individual members of the organization.

Those who have had an opportunity of dealing with President Romney or his counselors or with members of the high council realize that warmth and personal kindness were as much a part of those stake leaders as were efficiency and diligence.

In his new capacity as dean of students, President Romney will be dealing with the same persons as before, only in a different aspect of university life. We are sure that he will bring to this office the same warmth which has characterized him through the years.

So, in the final analysis we can say that our "top banana" (apologies to the Program Bureau) is still very much in the "bunch" and we are proud and happy to have served under him. We wish him the very best in the future.

PEANUTS



Safety Valve

by the Readers

Questions Ethics

Dear Editor:

It has been noted frequently that "every man has his price." As members of the Church we like to think that that just isn't so. We are concerned, "it just isn't so." We find it easy to turn down the offer of a cigarette, a drink, or a cup of coffee. We are justifiably proud of our ability to avoid moral temptations (when we can).

YET, OFTEN we rationalize our violations of the honor code in terms of the ends or goals to be achieved; to cheat in order to avoid failure, to lie in order to protect the feelings of others, to steal because the book store prices are too high, to falsify in order to stay in school, to pad an expense account because our salary is unfair.

OUR TASK is not made easier when it is found that a bishop or few quins about falsifying an application to BYU in order to "save a boy." It is even harder when we hear him publicly note his actions as an example for bishops and stake presidents to follow.

I couldn't help but wonder how much "honor" was taught the student when he was told by the bishop's action, "go to school where you can learn honor even if you have to lie."

Clyde A. Parker
TOB No. 2

Urges Change

Dear Editor:

In the last session of Conference David O. McKay said, "This has been, in a remarkable manner, an outstanding, spiritual conference. And every man or woman whose heart burned when he or she heard the testimony of the brethren, experienced spirituality. It is a realization of communion with God. No higher attainment can be reached than this."

I HAVE BEEN exceptionally fortunate to have had the means and time to hear the whole conference, on the radio or by recordings my wife made for me. I have learned more and grown more by this than would be possible by any quarter's classwork.

Not by way of criticism, but by suggestion only, I recommend that we change the passive administration policy toward general conferences. Rather than penalize students by making it necessary for them to skip classes and get behind in their work; rather than scheduling assembly speakers, important as their messages may be, let us assemble in our auditoriums to hear the Prophets of God during those hours when conference is in session.

IF CLASSES are held during the other hours of those days, it would be sufficient to detain students from flocking to the already overcrowded Tabernacle grounds.

Also, some students do not even have radios let alone recording equipment so that they can hear all sessions.

Welding T. Shaw

Dislike Poets

Dear Editor:

I have been enlightened. Now I understand what Dr. Wilkins meant by "unintelligent jingoism." I have read the poetry on page 2 of the Thursday Universe. IT IS TOO bad that poets can't, say as Nephi, "... behold, my soul delighteth in plainness unto my people, that they may learn."

If Thursday's example is typical of modern poetry then I agree with Kenneth Larson who once said, "The only thing a poet is good for is to hold your head while you regurgitate!"

Richard Davidson
Hans J. Morawski

PEANUTS



"Poetry is wrapping ..."

Scientist Gives Views About Modern Poetry

Editor's note: Last week an article by Dr. Clayton Kopp appeared in the Thursday Universe. In his article Dr. Kopp discussed the attitude of modern poets toward the scientific method. Dr. Kopp, a mathematician and physicist, gave a different aspect of a poet's education.

By Floyd Haught
Written for the Universe

Science and religion complement each other, as we were told at the recent conference of the Church. Why then do poets and scientists disagree?

WE AGREE that poetry is a wrapping. It is not essential. "Numbers" is scripture. "Solomon's Song" is not.

A man's faith is particular and in degrees. He may believe in atoms, in God, in both, or in neither. A poet or a scientist can be an atheist, but if each is converted to a belief in the true God, the fundamental difference appears.

If a poet believes in God, he writes a poem, which is good, as far as it goes. His God is a Spirit.

If a scientist believes in God he can never be satisfied with less than actual contact. He adapts to a material God.

GOOD poetry is based on faith, as claimed, but science adds to this the spirit of verification. Physics, revelation, etc., are only particular manifestations of these spirits, which the scientist carries into religion. Science is partly an attitude.

Elder Joseph F. Merrill's successful nine-year career has been an audible, one-word answer from God, was strictly in character. This is why our quorum of two apostles and prophets included physical scientists, rather than numerous professional poets.

Matt. 16:12-18 is another example. Did Peter rely on "flesh and blood" poets? All prophets think like scientists. They WANT to KNOW, and they go to the source by the best method they can find. They try to cut the Gordian knot of philosophy to find the truth.

IT SHOULD be obvious that it is neither poetry nor science which fails, but man. If science were responsible for weapons, then poetry would be responsible for the Horst Wessel Song.

The closer a man is to God the less allegorical his instructions become. Compare strengths, and then a common vision, of Nephi and Lehi; Joseph and Pharaoh; Daniel and Nebuchadnezzar. Verify this by praying both plainly and allegorically. Try meaningless words also, and check God's answer. Gal. 6:7. If one

God is both gentle and just. He does not have a split personality in spite of John 2:15 and Heb. 12:29.

JESUS uses many formulas. They may be specific, approximate, abstract, allegorical, etc. A fairly general definition of a function (formula) is: a function is determined by another, then the first is a function of the second. Read Gal. 6:7; in this light, Who can keep a poetic faith in the spirit of tithing with-

out using the scientific, scriptural, $T = (1/10) W$ formula. Mathematics is not a modern symbol for a cumbersome process of calculation, but for a modern purpose.

I SEE NO reason why we cannot help in judging arts, baccos and a wide range of statistics. Does crime have a positive correlation with a ference for jazz?

No man can endure on a narrow testimony in any field. Scientists need, and poets need, too. Faith without works is dead. Science makes them produce.

A SENSE of humor will allow testimony in any field. Scientists need, and poets need, too. Faith without works is dead. Science makes them produce.

Only scientists can get the flavor of jokes about themes. Consider this one:

Three scientists landed on a planet and spied a sheep.

The zoologist concluded many white sheep were there.

The physicist insisted there was evidence for one white sheep.

The mathematician said, "Don't be stupid! All we know is that one side of it is white." Scientists appreciate more than poets realize. Poets add to scientific may cause the same results as the poet's. There is a correct place for everything.

Scientists also appreciate the poet's. There is a message that hasn't been taught. Everyone should know the immortal words:

O wad some Pow'r the gie us

To see ourselves as others see us.

Sigma Delta Chi Headliner Chapter Gives Scholarship

Establishment of a new degree scholarship in journalism at Brigham Young University was announced Monday by the Utah Headliners of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism organization.

AN AWARD of \$175 is given to an upper-division student in the BYU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi who made the most outstanding contribution to the Journal of the University.

Dr. McMar Teascher, editor of the Deseret News-Lake Telegram, is president of the professional chapter. He said the selection committee the award will include Dr. L. A. L. city editor of the Herald and Dr. Oliver R. BYU Journalism Department.

THE BYU student chapter of the journalistic fraternity installed by national representatives of the organization Jan. 29.

Tuckett's Troops Host MSU in Division Games

One game off the pace of the leading Utah, BYU's wallers face a doubleheader at 1 p.m. with Montana on their diamond.

THE GRIZZLIES, who split games with Utah last Friday and Lake, are a serious road team to the Cougars' bid for the Western Division lead. The Red-Neckers was the first of the nine for the MSU nine after a practice series that saw them drop seven straight.

Coach Glen Tuckett plans the same two starters who

| DIVISION STANDINGS | | | |
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| BYU | 2 | 2 | .500 1 |
| Montana | 1 | 1 | .500 1 1/2 |
| Cougars | 0 | 2 | .000 2 1/2 |

The Utah State Aggies in over the weekend. Bob Miller, who hurled a six-inning hit, and Irvin Haws, prevented the distance in the opening contest, will get starting assignments to

They allowed 17 hits and 11 runs in going the seven innings against Utah State, but has been alive in his other perform-

STELLER got off to a start against the Utes, giving up seven runs in two and a half innings. However, he has to have found himself

BYU hurlers will be too close mound with only three left. The Grizzlies have one more day between them, but the travel and strange should equalize the differ-

ery Screener, Silvertip first man, will be one of the biggest threats for the Grizzlies. Last season the big left-hander had a .371 average.

San Diego Takes Gymnastics Honors

San Diego Club walked away with team honors in the annual National Gymnastics meet at the Smith Fieldhouse Friday night. Second place went to C-I-2, a residence hall, and the Viking social unit came third.

- Individual winners were as follows:
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| Polone | Pat Hardy |
| High Bars | Burt Stride |
| Low Climb | John Ord |
| Exercise | Trent Fewkes |
| Horizontal Bar | Bruce Molen |
| Rings | Bruce Molen |
| High Rings | Don Gordon |
| Swing | Trent Fewkes |
| Horizontal | Robert Rose |
| Horizontal | Pat Hardy |
| Around | Bruce Molen |

MEET POSTPONED
The track meet originally scheduled for today between Montana and BYU in Provo has been postponed until May according to the BYU athletics department.

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Other returning lettermen for the MSU squad are Floyd Ayers, catcher; John Matte, third sacker; Jim Johnson, outfielder; and Ken Wimmett, pitcher. Screener was one of two Grizzlies to place on the Western Division all-star team last spring.

TWO NEWCOMERS. Butch Hendricks and Ed Komac are likely starters for the Grizzlies on the mound today. Hendricks was the most impressive hurler for the 'Tops during the spring pre-season games with a .350 earned run average for 18 frames. Wimmett, who saw limited action last season, is another possible starter for Coach Hal Sherbeck's nine.

BYU's hitters had a field day against the less than effective slugs of numerous Aggie pitchers Saturday with five home runs and hit enough to make a scorer's eyes well with tears of despair.



TENSE TUCKETT—Coach Tuckett will be in for more tense moments as the Cougars meet Montana today at 1 p.m. on the BYU ball diamond.

Universe Five Fearfully Bows To Chronicle

The Universe's "fearful five" became a little more fearful with every stroke of the clock Saturday afternoon, as they dropped a close 43-42 decision to the Utah Chronicle staff in Einar Nielson Fieldhouse.

Leading 20-22 at the half, the Universe saw its lead vanish as the hosts rallied with vengeance in the third quarter. A near-miss comeback fell just one point shy as the visitors had two opportunities in the last 15 seconds to score.

Jon Witwer topped the Universe scoring with 18, while Duxton Harve, had more than 100 high jumpers.

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Universe Campus Quickies . . .

Saturday Last Day for Grad Orders

All cap and gown outfits for graduation must be ordered by Saturday. Orders should be placed in the Hi-Fi Shop in the basement of the bookstore.

Refunds will be given if the order is cancelled anytime before graduation. Outfits may be picked up one week before graduation.

Rental prices are as follows:

Parkinson Gives Satire On Taxes

by Judy Woolstenhulme
Universe Staff Writer

C. Northcote Parkinson, author of the recent world-wide best seller, "Parkinson's Law," gave his "second law" to the students of Brigham Young University in Monday's forum assembly.

DR. PARKINSON'S first law was "Work expands to fill the time available." His second, "Expenditure rises to meet income."

He then proceeded to support his law in the satire for which he is noted.

In speaking of current salary raising, Dr. Parkinson said, "The more inexperienced of us make plans to use the profits. The experienced know there will be no profits."

DR. PARKINSON said he felt that America would be better off if the government followed the same budget procedure that private citizens have to. That is, Congress should not appropriate the amount of money the departments think they need, but should make and balance the budget by dividing the actual income among those concerned and not let them exceed their allotment.

This solution posed one problem. As Dr. Parkinson asked, "What income does the government have to spend? No one knows. In government, expenditure rises to meet a ceiling that isn't there."

AFTER GIVING a short history of taxes and stating that "Taxes don't do down after a war—because peace time expenses rise to meet them," Dr. Parkinson pointed out, "When peacetime taxes amount to 30 percent of the national income, a country's international influence greatly declines."

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IOC Positions Open

Applications are now available in the IOC office for positions for next year. Applications must be returned by Wednesday, and personal interviews will be conducted.

Positions open are chairman of the auditing committee, chairman of publicity committee, chairman of planning committee, five IOC court justices positions and receptionists for the IOC office.

New President Klane Forsgren said, "Good, qualified people are needed so that organizations may have a successful year."

Wye Deadline Nears

The deadline for spring entries for Wye magazine has been extended to Friday, according to editor Marilyn Mohr.

Short stories, poetry, feature articles and art work will all be accepted. The Wye office is in 201 TOB-3, and the extension is 2306.

Chairmanship Open

Applications for new Honor Council chairman may be picked up now, and interested persons may sign for an interview in the student coordinator's office in Clark Student Service Center basement.

Y Day Planners Meet

All unit and ward representatives have been asked to attend a Y Day meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 2320 Smith Family Living Center.

Final work project assignments and information about Y Day will be given then, according to co-chairman Judy Moss. "You must be in attendance," Miss Moss said.

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Test Results Posted

The results of the Junior English Proficiency Examination given on March 26 have been posted on bulletin boards outside 240 and 301 McKay Bldg. Students who failed have been notified by mail.

MIA Chorus Rehearses

There will be a stake MIA chorus rehearsal from 8 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in 218 Education Bldg. on lower campus. Sunday afternoon rehearsal will be at 2:30 p.m. in 167 McKay Bldg. for the next two weeks.

Story Deadline Soon

The deadline on two annual short story contests has been announced by Professor Marion B. Brady of the English Dept.

All entries in the J. Marinius Jensen Short Story Contest for Men and the Elsie C. Carroll Short Story Contest for Women must be submitted to Professor Brady, 244 McKay Bldg., no later than May 11.

Awards will be presented later in May at the English Dept.'s annual awards banquet.



Paul Watts . . . wins Fellowship from the Danforth Foundation

Engineer Wins Danforth Fund Annual Award

Paul J. Watts, a senior from Portland, Ore., has been awarded a Danforth Foundation fellowship. Watts is an electrical engineering major.

IN ADDITION to being a full-time student he has worked about 25 hours a week to help support his wife and four children. He is also president of the Y Electrical Engineers.

The Danforth Foundation has awarded 102 college seniors with Danforth Graduate Fellowships, according to an announcement by Donald Danforth, president of the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo. These men were appointed out of 804 candidates nominated to the Foundation by over 400 undergraduate colleges.

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Two Debaters Coach Depart for West Point

Brigham Young University debaters Tom Read and Christensen left with their last Richardson, for West last night.

THE DFO will be coming in the U.S. Military Academy National Invitational Debate Tournament at West Point, New York for this year, which will begin Wednesday night and will return Sunday.

Read and Christensen competing against 31 schools in what is called the "big five" debate tournament in the United States.

CHRISTENSEN SAID would be meeting many teams that they met at Harvard and at the Air Force Academy. They won first place in both of those tournaments.

The question for the debate is "Resolved: That Congress has the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

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